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1. On 13 March 1953 a meeting was held in Antung between Major General Rokochenkon,<sup>1</sup> ranking Soviet aviation adviser at Antung, and CHUNG Ch'i-ping (6988/6386/0365), chief of the Chinese Communist Central Aviation Department.<sup>2</sup>
2. The matters discussed at the meeting included the following:
  - a. The Soviet adviser stated that 100 MIG's were to be assigned to Antung airfield and requested that Chinese Communist authorities select 80 of their best air cadets who had received basic training to receive advanced training under the guidance of 20 Soviet pilots.
  - b. The Soviet adviser stated that 100 additional MIG's were to be assigned to each of the airfields at Mukden, and at T'ungchingch'eng (N 44-08, E 129-07) and T'unghua (N 41-40, E 125-55).<sup>3</sup>
  - c. CHUNG Ch'i-ping stated that if MIG's were to be operated over South Korea, airfields in North Korea should be rehabilitated as soon as possible. The Soviet adviser replied that this idea had better be forgotten since the Chinese Communist air force would be able to operate efficiently from Manchurian bases.
3. CHUNG Ch'i-ping left Anting airfield on 14 March accompanied by CHANG Chih-chung (1728/3112/0022), a Chinese Communist political officer.<sup>4</sup>

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1.  Comment. This is phonetic spelling.
2.  Comment.  CHUNG was chairman of the Chinese Communist Board of Civil Aviation in January 1952.
3.  Comment. Presumably  each of these fields was to receive 100 additional aircraft.
4.  Comment. CHANG is a member of the Chinese Communist Revolutionary Military Council.

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